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For the Saturday Gazette.

The Bells of Lynne.

On the cold northern coast of the Atlantic,  
where the rough waves roll in, and with  
careless sounding break upon the rugged  
shore, stood the village of Lynne. It  
has grown to be a town now, and in the  
busy thriving seaport, one can no longer  
recognize the little harbor of years ago.

Yet if you take your way down along

the side of the sea, where a few small fisher-  
men's cottages are still scattered here and

there, you may hear floating stories of the  
days long past, and the legends of old

Lynne.

Among the many tales treasured up in  
memories of the present dwellers is one  
they always love to tell—the Bells of

Lynne. Many wept and sighed as they

told each other how those bold men

who had dared the storm had found

the "poor life."

Elizabeth, senseless

at the foot of the stairs in the old tower,

and by her a broken piece of rope, for them

which she had given up, even at the strong pain

of the storm.

The country inland seemed shut off

from the sea by immense, high cliffs that

were covered with threatening aspect over the

clustering houses of fishermen and sailors,

nesting at their feet.

A long stretch of sand, leading

down to the sea, was one whom they had

known and loved. Both bands, in a tight,

unyielding grasp, were clenched around a

broken spar, and over the motionless feet the

crashing waves broke in spray.

The little groups of villagers gathered

around, and as they looked upon the white

face before them, whispered among them-  
selves pointing up to the cottage under  
the cliffs.

Many wept and sighed as they

looked at the stormy sea.

At the earliest days of the village, when a

few rude huts or cottages made up the

little place, it was situated, not where the

town is now, but about a mile south.

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